"UGGESTS CHAS. F. WENNEKER.

in in bays President Roosevelt Is Not in wash Attempting to Build Up a Manake. Indiana chine in Missouri or Any Other State.

for thword was received from Washington yesring the ray, from authentic sources, that Presi-this c the st Roosevelt has fully decided to ignore duties with Charles H. Smith and William G. Boyd a the matter of the appointment of Surdespre of the Port of this city, and to ap-

nator ared that Charles F. Wenneker is the ions from whom the President has in mind as t that the new appointee, but whether Wenneker that the lucky individual or not, it is said to the St. certain that the President is irrevocably given exhibited to the "third-man" idea as the theirally possible solution of the problem conng him in Missouri Republican pol-

One of Kerens's stanchest adherents, wh rest as week in Washington in the in-rest of Smith, sald yesterday: Tam firmly convinced, as is nearly every se of the St. Louis contingent whom I Tott in Washington, that neither Smith nor

me of the St. Louis contingent whom I at I washington, that neither Smith nor at U washington, that neither Smith nor at U washington. The capital, and the Boyd was two days at the capital, and the Boyd washington, but his influence is largely Bpla washington, but his influence from Missouri, and Commutably weak in advocates from Missouri, and this connection a remark made by the largely below the subjusted of him.

In this connection a remark made by the largely below the subjusted by the largely below to a disinterested Missourian last largely by the largely below the largely by the largely

to of his own State than Kerens.

The claim has been made that in this hit Kerens is trading largely on his insee with prominent Catholics, and use them as his advocates. I believe this

orgely an invention of the enemy, circuany rate, they are making the greatest that of it, and the Akins bureau at attitution is sending out circular telemes all over Missouri, asking its friends food the President with telegrams aling as follows:

mood the President with telegrams ading as follows:

Thomas J. Akins, Washington, D. C.:

the President not to allow the Pope Bone, Archbishops Ireland and Corrigan at Cardinal Gibbons to dictate Missouri atreanga. If these instructions are followed, and I have no doubt they will oe, a telegrams will have a certain effect, benee it is widely known in Washington at any attempted interference of the tholle Church in political affairs would represent to the President and promptly would."

The story is current in Washington that like Marion Reedy, editor of the Mirt, who is a close personal friend of the state, suggested the name of Wenders. The story is that Mr. Reedy was writed by the President to suggest the of a third man who would be ac-de to both the business element and tive workers of the party in the city

ly, after consultation with Repubmedy, after consultation with resput-ted friends, named Wenneker, and a few are later went to Washington for a per-nel talk over the situation. He lunched the President the first day, and gave a a practical summary of the Republic-sitation in Missouri from the standpresident out of a trying situation. The resident made another engagement to the with him on the following day. Contain Bartholdt was also invited, and he arrived was somewhat astonished her resident present. During luncheon to Congressman was asked to present the

of Boyd for recognition. that had been suggested. A spirited averation resulted. Reedy championed averation resulted. Reedy championed feaster's claims to recognition, and Barbold stood nobly by Boyd, and the arguments lasted several hours, with the Present a close listener.

William Marion Reedy's Views. Reedy, when asked yesterday con-this visit to Washington, said: Ton't think it would be exactly proper me to discuss the subject of my conen us. I went there by n, and I will say that, among other

Mags, the Republican situation in Mis-buri was talked of.

The President and I are personal friends, and when he manifested a desire to learn something of the political situason in a community separated from him by searly 1,000 miles, I gave him my views. Charles F. Wenneker's name was brought or during the conversation, and I told the resident that, in my opinion, Mr. Wenneser was a Republican who had the conficuous of the business community and of

the rank and file of his party.

The President did not at any time conrey any intimation of his probable choice convinced that he is firmly committed to the idea of selecting a third party as the only way out of the difficulty con

"I am also thoroughly assured on anothe inportant point—that the President is not altempting the build up a personal machine in this State or any other. His recent offi-dal acts and all his utterances, and his

conduct of the office, are sufficient as of that." An Akins follower, who returned to St.
Louis from Washington Monday, said that
the tip is out strong in Washington that
Kerens will be thrown down by the President "all along the line." "While we are

on "all along the line." "While we are you means satisfied with Boyd's chances to present." he said, "they are infinitely etter than Smith's. President Roosevelt is stissed that Smith, though personally and clabby irreproachable, is a political non-sity in the city and State. While it looks ow that our man will be side-tracked for third man, most probably Wenneker, we will have the gloomy satisfaction of know-

politically speaking.

influence that Kerens is bringing to

the President in this crisis is that of men who were prominent in endeavoring of men who were prominent in endeavoring to relegate Roosevelt to political obscurity in the last national convention, and who thought they had succeeded when they had him nominated Vice President. President Roosevet is no fool, and he is not building a political machine for the use of those who were his enemies then. This accounts for his summary treatment of Hanna and that bunch, lately in the matter of patronage, and when he comes to settling this are, and when he comes to settling this lissouri question, he will slam kerens down so hard that the noise will be heard all over the country and recognized as an all the warning to the former bosses that they have no standing at the White liston.

extended for No. III South Fifteenth at was exonerated in the Dayton Street to Court yesterday on a charge of obtaining a street car at Thirteenth and a street lest Saturday evening. The h streets least Saturday evening. The mass showed that a car of the Spring me Strings of the St. Louis Transit pass, in going west, collided with a On. A crowd gathered and would not sit the ear to be moved until a police or arrived. By that, time a number of wars blockeded and Aschoff was ar-

BIG WALL STREET POOL FORMED TO SUPPORT COPPER PREVENTS STOCK PANIC.

Sudden Firmness of Amalgamated Shares, the Slump in Which Threatened the Whole Market, Drove Bears Into a Frenzy, and Their Wild Efforts to Buy Sent Prices Booming.

BANKERS FORMED SUPPORTING COMBINATION SUNDAY NIGHT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of several prominent bankers at the Metropolitan Club last night it was decided to extend such support to Amalgamated Copper stock during the session of the Stock Exchange to-day as would prevent a demoralization in the general market, which, experts agreed, might occur if there was a further and more serious slump in the stock of the big Copper Trust.

None of the leading brokers or commission-houses were aware that such action had been taken, and it was not until long after the professional bears had unsuccessfully attempted to hammer down the stock for further losses that it dawned upon Wall street that support of the most powerful character was being given.

What enseed was in reality a bear panic. Shorts attempted to cover in panicky fash-ion. Prices jumped rapidly, although no one knew on what news the prices were being advanced. There were vague reports of settlements with the Calumet and Hecia and the Rothschild, in which it was said there was involved an agreement between the three interests to restrict production and maintain equal prices.

TERROR-STRICKEY REARS RUSHED TO COVER.

Wall street heard all sorts of rumors which explained the sudden change of sen-

which looked to traders as if they were urgent selling orders from holders of real stock. The news from London and Paris on the copper situation was more reasuring than it had been at any time within the
last fortnight. The price of standard copper, the cables told, did not show any
change, and Rio Tintos, by which Americans gauge the foreign copper situation,
after a sharp decline, recovered all they had

Lewisolan Bros. had severed their connection with the United Metals Selling Company, of which they are the active representatives. The only basis for this report,
it was afterwards explained, was the fact
that Mr. Adolph Lewisohn had retired
from the firm of Lewisohn Bros., which
will continue to exist under that name.

lost and were selling at the best figures of the day.

An advance was scored shortly after the opening, and for an hour or more there was practically no change in the quotations. The stock was strong, however, during the noon hour, and it was not until shortly after 2 o'clock that the movement began.

SCENE WAS THAT

OF A REAL PANIC.

OF A REAL PANIC. The scene at the Amalgamated post on the floor of the Stock Exchange has had parallels only in days when real panics were under way. Brokers fought to place their orders. Telephones could not carry all the messages which conveyed orders to buy and sell. Lots of 1,000 and 2,000 shares of stock were bandled around as a cigar dealer buys his cigars.

Out of the total transaction of the day—
1.022,200 shares—there were 200,900 shares of
Amalgamated traded in. There were good
buying and speculative operations included,
but as to the origin of the movement no
one seems to have any accurate information. At the close, best-informed authorities said that it was a coup, well worked out, intended to restore a measure of confidence

DALY FAMILY RETAINS ITS HOLDINGS.

to the market.

Among the many reports in circulation during the day was one from Butte, Mont., which stated that the Marcus Daly holdings had been sold, and that the offerings of stock during the recent slump came from that quarter.

James W. Gerard, a son-in-law of Mrs. Marcus Daly at her home No. 775 Fifth

which explained the sudden change of sentiment, but the terror-stricken bears paid very little attention to them. They simply wanted to cover their short contracts and get out. At the close of the market Amalgamated was selling 5% points higher than the low figures during the day, or a net gain over Sunday of 4% points.

When the market opened, the pool which had been formed to support the stock was compelled to take a large block of offerings which looked to traders as if they were ment at present prices.

ment at present prices.

During the day it was stated that the
Lewisohn Bros. had severed their connection with the United Metals Selling Com-

"CRAZY SNAKE'S" ATTEMPT TO INTERVIEW PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ENDS IN FAILURE.

This Indian Has Caused the Government No End of Trouble by Opposing Treaties Providing for Citizenship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Dec. 2.—Crazy Snake, who was once a leader of some prominence among the Creek Indians, made another unsuccessful attempt to hold council with Great Father Roosevelt at the White House

He appeared in the corridors, accompanied by four other members of his tribe and an interpreter, and announced that he would like to see the President. He was told that from his office. Commissioner Jones refused to frank the Indians into the White House, and they went away unheard.

Craxy Snake, whose store name is Wilson Jones, has caused the Government no little trouble by opposing all the recent treaties looking to citizenship of Indians and allotting their lands in severalty. His the on former Indian grounds.



element of the tribe has never accepted the terms of the treaty recently adopted by the Legislature of the Creek Nation, and want to roam and fish and hunt in the good old fashion without any of the restraints of modern citizenship. Crazy Snake wishes to keep white men from grazing their cat-

COLONEL JOHN DONIPHAN DEAD. Was a Prominent Missourian, Vet eran of Two Wars.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Colonel John Don iphan, hero of the Mexican and Civil Wars and for fifty years prominent in the affairs of Missouri, died at his home in this city this morning. Colonel Donlphan was born in Ohlo in 1838. He was an Odd Fellow of national prominence and was the first president of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad.

WILLIAM HUFF. REPUBLIG SPECIAL.
Stewardson, Ill., Dec. 2.—William Huff, father of Doctor W. J. Huff, is dead, age 81 years. The body was sent to his old home, Troy, Spencer County, Indiana.

MRS. THOMAS CLAREY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Thomas
Clarey of Leroy died here to-day, aged 46.
She was the wife of a wealthy grain dealer
of Leroy, who survives.

THE REV. JAMES HEWITT DEAD. For Fifty Years He Had Been a Meth-odist Prescher.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sycamore, Ill., Dec. 9.—The Reverend James Hewitt is dead at his home in Dekalb, aged 89 years. The Reverend Mr. Hewitt entered the ministry at the age of it years and was one of the early circuit riders in the central part of the State. Fitty years ago he came to Dekalb County, where he followed the work of the ministry and rode to the various stations in this county, preaching the gospel and receiving pay in grain, etc. At the age of 10 he was converted in the M. E. church and turned out from home by his father, as his people were Episcopalians. In later years his father was converted under his preaching and himself joined his church. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

MRS. JULIA CARSTARPHEN DEAD. Wife of St. Louisan Passes Away While Visiting Her Daughter.

While Visiting Her Daughter.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Frankford, Mo., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Julia Carstarphen, wife of John C. Carstarphen, turnkey at the Seventh Street Police Station and residing at No. 422A Page avenue, St. Louis, Mo., died suddenly at the home of her daughter in this city to-day of heart trouble.

THE REVEREND HUGH B. KELLY.
Somerville, Kas., Dec. 2.—The Reverend
Hugh B. Kelly, Vicar General of the Diocese of Ottumwa, Ia., is dead here at the
home of his sister. He was taken ill on
his journey east, and the disease took
firmer hold each day, until the end, which
came last night. Mr. Kelly was born in
Bomerville high School, of Boston College
and of St. Mary's Seminary. Baltimore, He
was ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy
Cross, Boston. by Archbishop Williams, December 19, 1885.

STEAMSHIP AGENT A. P. BALDWIN.

STEAMSHIP AGENT A. P. BALDWIN. New York, Dec. 2.—Austin Parker Baldwin is dead at his home in this city, after an attack of acute bronchitis lasting only a few days. Mr. Baldwin, who was born in 1834, had lived in New York nearly half a century. He was well known in steamship circles as head of Austin Baldwin & Co., agents for Baldwin Broa. American and European Express Company and for Allan-State Steamship Line. THE REVEREND ARTHUR MUGHES

New York, Dec. 2.—The Reverend Arthur Hughes, canon of the Church of England Cathedral in Hamilton, Bermuda, is 5—1 in St. Luke's Hospital. He was 44 years old. He had been ill for several months from cancer.

tree, a pioneer resident of this city and veteran of the Civil War, died here last night, aged 57 years. He was in the hotel business for many years, but for some time past has led a retired life, owing to ill health. Funeral services will be held Tues-day under the auspices of the local G. A. R. and conducted by J. Carroll Harris of Duquoin.

WILLIAM S. YOHE. Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 9.—William S. Yohe, a pioneer settler, died here to-day. He was born in Philadelphia in 1819. His father was an officer in Washington's army. He served in the Seminole War and later as a member of Troop F. First Dragoons, and was sent to Fort Leaven-Dragoons, and was sent to Fort Leaven-worth in 1841, and saw service over the en-tire West. In 1855 he was ordained a min-ister in the Christian Church.

MRS. JOHN PAISZT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Grayville, Ili., Dec. 9.—Mrs. John Faiszt,
aged 73 years, died to-day.
DIED OF BLOOD POISONING.

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 9.—Dector J. W. Van Eman, aged 41 years, a prominent physicinn, died to-day of blood poisoning, contracted three weeks ago by scratching his hand while performing an operation. He was a member of the Pension Examining

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ROCKY COMFORT, ARK.—In the official count at Richmond, Rocky Comfort was de-clared the winner in the Courthouse con-test by a majority of 556 votes over Ash-

PADUCAH, KY.—Al Tumlin, who shot and killed Newt Riley at Kuttawa last sum-mer, was sentenced for life in the Lyons County Circuit Court. The killing was the esult of an argument over a ball game.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.-Miss Mabel Farris died Monday night from injuries received in a runaway on last Friday. Her skull was fractured and a surgical operation resulted in hemorrhage, from which she died. She was well known in St. Joseph.

VINCENNES, IND.—All the coal mine riot cases, thirty-three in number, against the Washington, Montgomery, Petersburg and Princeton miners, who were in the raid on Prospect Hill nonunion miners, have been dismissed in the Circuit Court.

FORT SMITH, ARK—The mining property of the Monreal Coal and Mining Company and also the Red Rock Coal Mining Company has been purchased by the American Smokeless Coal Company, recently organized, of which J. W. Van Cleave of St. Louis is president.

DALLAS, TEX.—The City Council has granted franchises to two new telephone companies that desire to compete with the Southwestern Company, which has its general headquarters in Dallas. The Council also authorized the issuance of \$50,000 more bonds for waterworks extension.

PEORIA, II.I. Retail implement dealers of Illinois are arriving to attend their annual convention on Tuesday. Three hundred are expected by the opening session. Subjects of interest to the trade will be discussed, and the local dealers will give them a carriage drive and a banquet at the National. FORT SMITH, ARK.—Colonel William Cravens of Muscogee will file an appeal in the Federal Court in the McGilberry murder case, in which three defendants, Choctaws, were recently sentenced to life imprisonment. It is the case in which there were originally seven defendants, four of whom died while the case was being gragged through the pourts.

HIGHEST OF YEAR HIGHER THAN CHICAGO

OF ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

CAUSED BY PUBLIC SPECULATION

id Advance in Prices of Wheat and Corn.

GRAIN MARKET HERE

Producers, Who Had Been Holding Their Crops, Came Forward at Critical Time.

The unusual bulge in the grain market for present crops were broken, is due in that the country speculator, realizing his opportunities and seizing them, is crowd-

The speculative interest in all crops, especially wheat, is said to be due to the persistent and well authenticated reports that a very large proportion of the crop will be used as feed for stock. The scarcity of corn throughout the country is largely responsible for the advance in the price of wheat. The crop has fallen far short of the amount necessary for feeding purposes, and in many districts farmers and stock-men are feeding wheat and other root foods o cattle.

and in many districts farmers and stockmen are feeding wheat and other root foods to cattle.

Corm Speculators Discuss Situation.

Corwin H. Spencer, one of the most prominent iocal speculators, who has a heavy line of corn which he has been carrying for nearly a year, in discussing the situation in the grain market, yesterday said:

"The drought of last summer is primarily, of course, responsible for the present condition of the market. The drought belt extended from the Alleghenies to Colorado, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the northern part of lowa. All cereals alike suffered, but the corn-producing district especially. The crop in an average year is about 2,000,000,000 bushels in round numbers, and of this it is estimated that about 1,600,000,000 in the feeding of stock alone. About 250,000,000 bushels is exported, and the remainder is used for various commercial products, by distillers, brewers, etc. The Government figures on this year's crop are 1,300,000,000, which leaves a shortage of 300,000,000 bushels in the amount required for feeding purposes. I doubt whether we raised 1,100,000,000 bushels this crop.

In the northern part of lowa, in sections of Illinois, from Springfield to Kankakee, and above Decatur, there is some corn, and there is some also in Indiana and Nebraska, but outside of these districts the territory producing commercial corn will average about a 40-per-cent crop.

"The crop is not sufficient to feed the stock, and farmers and cattlemen have been compelled to feed wheat. Those who have wheat to sell have been holding it buck, as they did not feel justified in disposing of it at the prices heretofore offered.

Advance in Corn Foreseen.

"As long ago as last July I predicted that corn was certain to advance, and I invested heavily in that line, believing it a wise investment. My friends poked fun at ms for a time, but my prediction is coming true. I fully expect corn to reach at least 5 cents within a short time, and there is not telling to what figure it may be forced by speculators. growth was tender and required water to stimulate it. The recent rains and snow throughout the South and Southwest have been of immense benefit to the growing

TROOPS WILL MARCH

at Jefferson Barracks to Be Ready to Participate.

ernment on that occasion.

General Bates's acceptance of the invitation to take part in the ceremonies was conveyed personally to President Francis and Treasurer Thompson yesterday at Washington. President Francis telegraphed the acceptance to Vice President Spencer. chairman of the Committee on Ceremonies Mr. Spencer has received the acceptance of Colonel Sinclair on behalf of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, to

Education and chairman of the World's Fair Committee on Education and Educa-tional Congresses, has informed the Com-mittee on Ceremonies that a World's Fair chorus of 5,000 school children can be fur-nished for the ceremonies. The Master Builders' Association has asked to have a place reserved in the column for them.

President Moritz Eyssell made the formal request yesterday. Henry Fairback, president of the Builders' Exchange, has also expressed the intention of that body to parade.

HIGH RECORD PRICE IN CHICAGO MARKET.

Local Speculators Discuss the Rap | Wild Scenes in Pit When Profes | Spirited Contest Between Bulls sional Traders Attempted to Route Outside Forces.

FARMERS PLAY ACTIVE PART. PUBLIC WOULD NOT YIELD. PUBLIC FOUGHT ON BULL SIDE.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9.-May wheat to-day

about twenty minutes before the close of

the market touched 83% cents-the highest

The high price came after several hours

of trading, when it was pounded down to

81% cents. Great excitement attended the

have stayed over from the live-stock show

and who crowded the galleries, cheered

loudly as the hoarse-voiced traders on th

floor bid up the prices which placed small

fortunes in the pockets of the country

opened at 87% cents, after a close on

Bucking like a frantic broncho, the trad-

ers in the wheat pit made every effort to unseat the "outside popular demand," which

the local trade one of the biggest surprises it has experienced in many a day. Up to

the close on Saturday, when May wheat

closed at 82%@82% cents, it seemed to have

developed into a case where the farming or country element, with plenty of ready

money to hold on, was running things its

own way, a condition not relished by the

reported to have disposed of a million bush-

els of oats at the ruling price, which acted in sympathy with the wheat pit.

ing has left the country holding the bag, so to speak, there seems to be uncertainty.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for To-Day and To-Morrow

Washington Dec. 2.—Forecast:
For Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.
Light northerly winds, becoming variable.
For Iowa—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.
Variable winds.
For Masouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday, with warmer in southwest portion. Wednesday cloudy.
Variable winds.
For Kansas and Nebraska—Cloudy Tuesday; probably rain or snow in western portions.
Wednesday snow and colder. Northwesterly winds.

winds.
For Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas-Fair and warnier Tuesday. Wednesday probably showers. Variable winds.
For Westam Texas and New Mexico-Fair and warner Tuesday. Wednesday probably fair. Variable winds.
For Eastern Texas—Fair and warner Tuesday. Wednesday cloudy, with rain in northern and western portions. Variable winds.

Local Report.

Barometer, inches 5.39 a.m. 6.39
Thermometer, degrees 33
Relative humidity 83
Direction of wind N
Velocity of wind 11
Rain, inches 5.30
Weather at 6.39 a.m., cloudy; at 6.39 p.
clear. Maximum temperature, 2; minimum temperature, 2; River, 2 feet.

Government Report.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.—

Meteorological observations received at St. Louis
December 3, 1901, at 6:29 p. m. local time and 3
p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Observations
made at the same moment of time at all stations,

BRENHAM, TEX — An attempt wa made to assassinate Frank Kopinski at hi home at Lyons Sunday sight. He wa miled to the door and mee.

New York ...

Des Moines ... Springfield, Ill St. Louis ...

Local Forecast Official

easoned traders.

Public Wouldn't Be Dumped.

at the high price of 89% cents.

With Scarcity of Stock Food, the Country Traders Holding on Grimly for Higher Prices-Mayor of Evanston Realizes . Fortune.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

price of the year.

BULL PANIC IN WHEAT MARKETS

during the last week, wherein all records large measure, operators say, to the fact ing his professional brethren in the city at

day of 86% cents, and finally closed to-day

AT GROUND BREAKING.

General John C. Bates, commanding the Department of the Missouri, will lead the United States troops participating in the parade at the demonstration on the occasion of breaking ground for the World's Fair on December 20. General Bates issued orders yesterday from Washington to the com-mander of Jefferson Barracks, instructing Major Edwards to hold his command in readiness to make a display for the Gov-

march in the procession.

Other Features of the Parade.

John Schroers, President of the Board of expresse parade.

Governor Toole of Montana writes the Committee on Ceremonies that he will attend the celebration if he can arrange the duties of his office so as to permit his presence here with his military staff. H. N. Poepping of Baton Rouge, La., has made formal application for a contract to furnish his band for participation in the parade. The bandmaster says that he desires to play his new march, "1903," on that occasion.

Governor W. W. Heard of Louisiana has

to play his new march, "1903," on that occasion.

Governor W. W. Heard of Louisiana has written the following letter to the Exposition Company: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your valued communication of November 29, ult., extending to me in behalf of the Executive Committee of the Exposition, and of the Committee on Ceremonies an invitation to attend the ceremonies designed for the occasion of the breaking of ground for the World's Fair site on Friday, December 39, which is the anniversary of the change to American sovereignty in the Louisiana Purchase.

"I desire to assure you that it would afford me the greatest satisfaction to attend a ceremony of such import to the galaxy of Commonwealths in the territory of the Louisiana Purchase; hence, I feel the more keenly my inability to be present on an occasion that, I trust, will prove to be the auspicious heralding of one of the greatest and most successful of the world's expositions."

IN NEW YORK PIT.

and Bears Caused Excitement in Cereal Markets.

Waged Tenacious Battle Against Persistent Professionals, Who Were Unable to Rout the Outsiders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 2.-Wheat scored highrecord prices to-day in its present upward movement, selling as high as 88% cents a bushel. Corn, which has moved up in sympathy with wheat in the recent marvelous activity, sold off slightly, closing at 77% cents, as compared with 73% cents on Saturday last

quoting of the top-notch price, and the farmers and visitors from the West who The cereal markets in this city presented an exciting scene, for there was a spirited contest between the bulls and the bears, which was waged all day. On the one side was ranged the public, which has taken the buil side of the market, with a tenacity which cannot be "downed," while on the wild Seemes on 'Change.

May wheat closed at \$3\far{1}\text{in} \text{Siz}\text{in} cents. Wild seemes accompanied the final trades, with a big general business rushing in, and with every appearance of Wall street manipulation. The strength of the market can be realized by comparison with the action of the New York Board of Trade, where wheat complete control of the situation.

Which cannot be "downed," while on the other side were the professionals, mainly the brokers, who have milked the public from time immemorial.

After the early trading to-day it appeared as if the culmination of the present move had arrived. for the professionals were in complete control of the situation.

Prices eased off after the first buying orders had been filled, and there were losses scored of 1 cent in wheat, 1 cent in corn and Pi cent in oats.

Nervousness reigned in the morning, and the volume of trading became more limited. last week caught them napping and gave | The news of the heavy rains extending over the winter wheat States was used as the ammunition of the bears, and for a time it looked as if prices were to so materia lower. But the cessation of the drought did not serve very long as a factor in the local trading. The offerings were very well taken after the first decline, and those who had frofits on the contracts did not appear to be very anxious to throw their holdings

When the board opened to-day the time seemed ripe—in fact, a trifle overripe—for the performers in the pit to spring the old-At the end of the day's trading the consensus of opinion was that it was a drawn battle

battle.

The interest that has been manifested in the grain situation during the last few weeks, and the rapidly advancing prices for nearly all the products of the country, recalls the depression of five years ago. During the campaign of 1336 wheat was selling at 53 cents a bushel, corn at 15% cents, oats at 14 cents, pork \$5.50 a barrel and lard at \$2.65 a tierce. During the same year \$5. Paul and Burlington stocks were to be had for \$50 and \$70 a share. The advance in the stock of the Burlington road to \$200 a share this summer, a gain of 300 per cent, has been exceeded by the advance in corn, amounting to about \$50 per cent, and by the gain in oats and pork of about \$25 per cent.

Causes of the Boom.

After the exciting times attending the Leiter corner and its collapse, men accustomed to trading in millions of bushels of country and the campaign of bushels of trading in millions of bushels of trading in millions of bushels of trading and strading in millions of bushels of trading in millions of bushels of the performers in the pit to spring the old-time, almost worn out, trick of pounding the price of May wheat, and in the lan-guage of the pit, "dump the public." The performance is technically known as "real-ization" or 'profit-taking," but in this in-stance the country element proved itself a good, all-around rider, ready to stick in the saddle, even on such an erratic, plunging and bucking animal as the wheat pit. pit.
Opening at 23% to 25% cents, over the close of 25% to 25% cents, the price was hammered down to 81% cents, reacting to 25% cents. About noon it sagged again to 81% cents.

Naturally, the great slump caused a wild opening, and the trade was exceedingly heavy, but the general sentiment seemed to be that the country failed to let go at all and is holding on with tenacity for higher prices, refusing to be shaken out.

grain never looked at quotations from one week to another. But the partial failure of the corn crop this season changed the situation completely. The abundance of money in the country, the financial prosper ity of the West, the high prices co ed by securities of all kinds, brought the low level of grain values into sudden prominence. Corn started from about # cents

Chicago operators' large elevator inter ests, the glucose interest, the Waisky Trust, the National Starch Company, all began to buy corn. During the summer months millions of busheis of corn were bought by buyers for these concerns.

As the absorption of corn continued, the farming community began to interest itself in the course of prices. Every little way-side station along Western railroads had its ticker, and every farmer knew the price of corn in Chicago from day to day and hour to hour. The Department of Agriculture at Washington sent out weekly bulletins on the progress of the corn crop, re-vealing the disaster attending the hot wave, Reports from the Chicago Board of Trade showed that the farmer had decided corn would sell higher. Every large comm sion-house began to receive checks for margin on the purchase of corn. It was for corn that inquiries were made. Corn was bought. It went to & cents, to 50 cents, and they bought more. Corn went to 55 cents, to 60 cents, and the buying was larger than ever. It went to 65 cents, and the Chicago pit was a mass of struggling brokers trying their best to buy corn for their customers.

their customers.

But the corn market was not large enough to contain the speculative enthusiasm. Houses that had been dealing in stocks found the situation changing. The public, frightened by the May panic in Wall stocks found the stuation changing. The public, frightened by the May panic in Wall street and the corner in Northern Pacific, began to grow wary of high-price stocks and many uncertain industrials. Oats, wheat and provisions appeared more promising. With the change of feeling in the West, many large banking concerns in this city began to interest themselves in the grain question. Oats had jumped 30 cents a bushel, corn 25 cents a bushel, pork 33 a barrel, but wheat was still selling around 75 cents.

About two weeks ago commission houses noticed buying of wheat by the same people who had made so much money in corn. It was very quiet at first, a few thousand bushels here and there. But the demand increased and the supply diminished, and, as a result, prices advanced, first 1/6 a bushel, then 1/6, then a cent a bushel.

Those who predicted 30 cents for wheat began to talk of 30 cents, and many sanguine traders are now confident that dollar wheat will once more prevail. wheat will once more prevail.

IS NO LONGER THE DIRECTOR. Homer Moore Resigns From First Presbyterian Choir.

choir at the First Presbyterian Church, where he has sung for the last three years.

where he has sung for the last three years. His resignation was given verbally to Prederick J. Langenberg, president of the official board of the church, after the morning services last Sunday.

Whether Mr. Moore will be restored to the piace after the beginning of next year will depend partly on the condition of his voice, which, he asserts, has been in bad condition for several weeks, and partly on whether plans of the official board in other directions are worked out estisfacterily.

Mr. Langenberg, who has been in immediate charge of the music feature of the church work on behalf of the board, said last night that Mr. Moore's release was at the director's own request.

TO MOTHERS

III., President Chicago Areado Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINEMAM: — Mothers aced not dread childrearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good nei-'bor advised Lydia E.Pinkham': vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring andfall I now take abottleof Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."—Mas. J. H. Hassins, 3248 Indiana Ave, Chicago, III.—\$5000 testing Means facilities.

Chicago, Ill. — \$5000 forfeit if above testimo-alat is not genuine.

Care and careful counsel is wh: o the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at

Thursday, December 13, to perform plastic operations for the correction of crooked or deformed noses, to set back projecting cars, remove wrinkles and all distiguring blemishes from the face or body. All persons interested are cordially invited to call for a free consultation.

CHICAGO CITIZENS HIT, HARD. Supposed to Have Lost Millions in Copper.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9.—Wealthy citizens of this city are heavy losers over the decline in Amalgamated Copper shares. A promiment broker is authority for the statement

ST. LOUISAN LOSES HIS LEG. J. J. King Terribly Injured by Ac-

cident in an Elevator. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 2.-J. J. King of St. Louis, aged 23 years, commercial agent for the American Arithmometer Company, was caught in an elevator at the Hotel Julien this morning at 1 o'clock and lost his right

His friend, P. H. Christopher of Chicago preceded him into the car, and, it is alleged by the young man in charge, playfully pushed him against the lever, with the resuit that the car started as King was en-tering, and the latter fell onto the floor of the car with his right leg overhanging. Before the elsevator boy could reverse the lever the car was carried to the second floor and the leg crushed.

King was removed to Finier Hospital, where the limb was amputated four inches above the knee. CHILE INCREASES HER NAVY.

Buys Three Torpedo-Boat Destroyers and a Cruiser.

Bantiago de Chile, Dec. 2.—Chile has just purchased three torpedo-boat destroyers and one cruiser.

The Minister of the Argentine Republic at Chile and the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs are still in conference, and it is believed they will come to terms in the matter of the dispute between the two countries.

CIENFUEGOS REJECTS ALL BIDS. Municipal Council Refuses Offers

for Big Improvements. Havana, Dec. 2.—The Municipal Council of Clenthegos voted to-day to reject all bids which have been made for sewering and paving the city and for building waterworks therefor.

This includes the proposition of Michael
J. Dady of Brooklyn to construct a sewer
and aqueduct for Clenfuegos at a cost of
2,700,000.

WALLER B. TINDALL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Paducah, Ky., Dec. 2.—Walter B. Tyndall,
aged 34, died last night of pneumonia. Until
a year ago be was an Illinois Central freight
conductor between Paducah and Memphis,
At the time of his death he was engaged in
the grocery business.



Awful Pilo Pale.

A. B. Auringer, Braidwood, Ills., says:
"After suffering untold agony for over
twelve years from both forms of piles, and
trying all sorts of pile remedles without relief. I am completely cured by Pyramid Pile
Cure." Sold by all druggists, @ cents a box.
Book, "Piles, Causes and Cure." malled free.
Pyramid Drug Co., Mannall, Mich.

prices, refusing to be shaken out. Won a Large Fortune. James W. Patten, Mayor of Evans been of immense benefit to the grow crop, and in consequence the outlook more promising to-day than last week. These oats, if report is to be believed, showed him a winner of approximately \$100,000, and it is probable that Patten has succeeded in pulling out of the oat pit at least \$200,000 to the better in a said cash. Whether the realizing of the day's tradition has been believed.

General Bates Orders Commander

GREENVILLE, ILL.—John Van Daniken, a wealthy farmer, who is lying critically ill at his home in Old Ripley Township, has not been informed of the death of his father, Jacob Van Daniken, and his father-in-law, Frank Dalhana, both of the word lived near by. The death of the elder Van Daniken occurred Saturday night, and Mr. Dalhans died Sunday, after a brief lines.